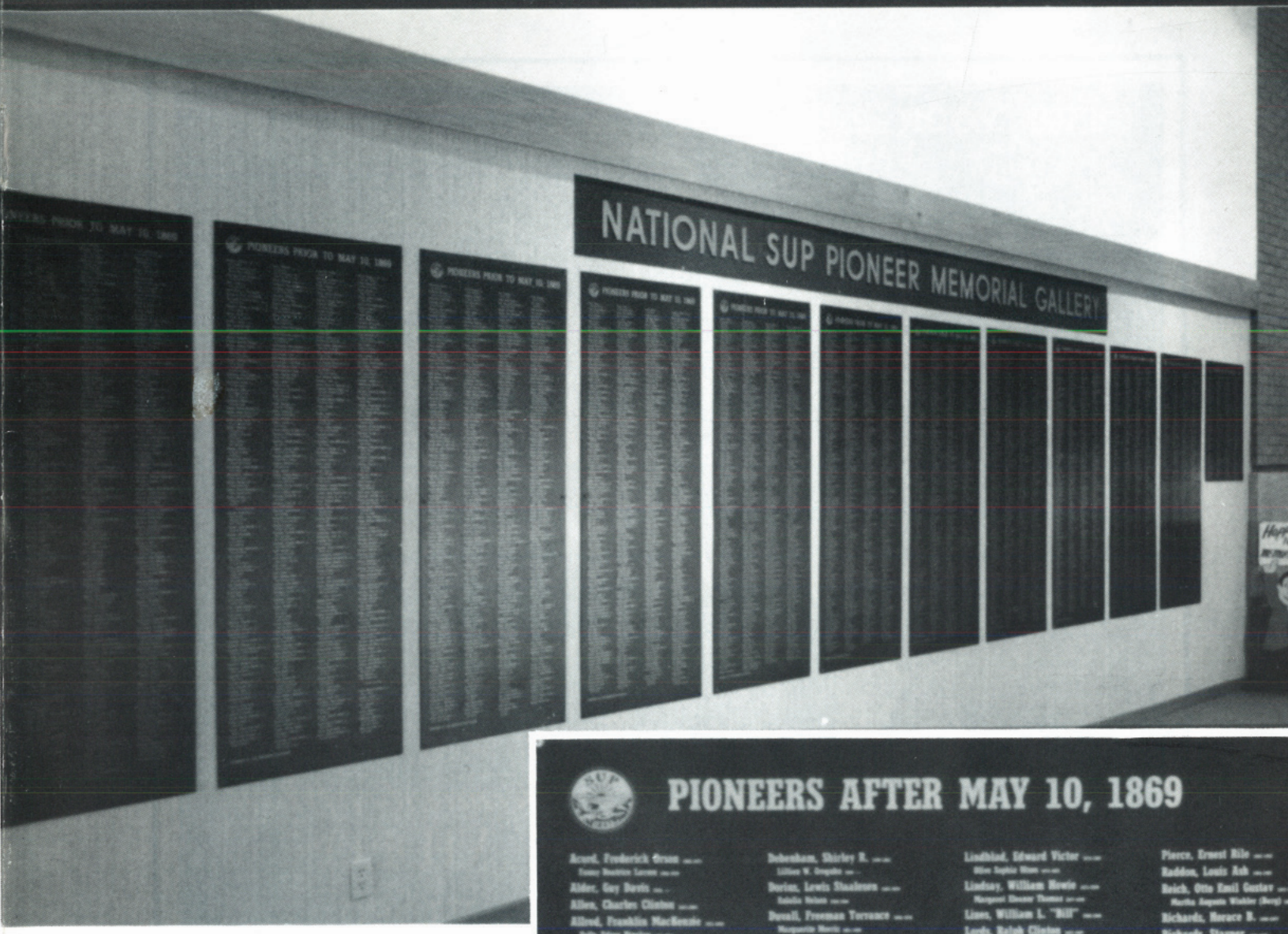
PIONEER MEMORIAL GALLERY



PIONEERS AFTER MAY 10, 1869

PIONEER

May - June, 1990
Volume 37, Number 3

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PIONEER

Volume 37, Number 3
May - June, 1990

Staff
Lewis B. Murdock — Editor
Florence Youngberg — Production & Rewrite

(USPS 602-980)
(ISSN 554-1859)
Published bi-monthly by
National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone: 484-4441
Subscriptions: $12.00/year: $2.50/copy
Second Class
at Salt Lake City, Utah
POSTMASTER:
Send address change to:
Pioneer
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

As life goes on in May, we should remember Mother's Day and Memorial Day. The second Sunday in May is Mother's Day. It is suggested that we honor our mothers by wearing a red carnation if they are living and a white one if they are dead. We should also visit them if possible. On Memorial Day, which we accept as the day to honor our dead, we find poppy's being sold to aid the disabled veterans.

We, in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, can do more than that to memorialize our ancestors. In the foyer of our national headquarters building, are the plaques where so many of us have memorialized many of our pioneer ancestors who helped to settle and build the west. Merrill Croft and his wife Melba, are working to help all of us get our pioneer ancestors on those plaques. Those who came before May 10, 1869 and those who pioneered after that. All of them should be memorialized to show our appreciation for what they did in settling this great part of the country. Have your family members aid you financially to do this.

May is the time to sow and cultivate a harvest whether it be in the soil in our gardens or in the minds and lives of our S.U.P. members. In the passing of time, if we labor faithfully and if what we sow will help our chapter members roots grow deeply in loyalty to the S.U.P., and if we handle our projects and membership faithfully, we can grow and become a great national organization. We all have to work at it. We can't put the burden on just a few.

If we are to be solvent financially and if we are to grow, we must all help shoulder the burden of this organization and make it work and pay for itself. Remember:

You can carry a pack
If it's strapped to your back;
You can carry a weight in your hands.
You can carry a bundle
On top of your head,
As they do in other lands.
A load is light
If you carry it right,
Though it weighs as much as a boulder;
But a tiny chip
Is too heavy to bear
If you carry it on your shoulder.
Anonymous

David Lyons, the Encampment Chairman, has a daily reminder that is a challenge for each Chapter member.

"If you live your life with ease, do what you ought, not what you please."

He invites each member to attend the Encampment at Provo on August 9, 10, and 11th. Please come!

Robert "Bob" Wagstaff
National President

PIONEER DEADLINE
July-August Issue
June 1, 1990
Stories - Ads - Photos

ABOUT THE COVER :

We have a commitment to preserve the memory of our ancestors and the pictures show the Name Memorialization Gallery at the National Headquarters of the list of all those pioneers whose families have remembered their ancestors - those who have pioneered before 1869 and those who have pioneered after 1869. Make sure you and yours are not forgotten.

LIFE MEMBERS SINCE Mar 31, 1990

1792	Theron Leavitt	SD
2027	J. Sidney Johnson	GAS
2028	William C. Callahan	BY
2029	Marlin L. Dittmore	BY
2030	William E. McKell	BY
2031	Mark W. Stringham	BY
2032	James A. Davidson	PH
2033	John Alvis Smith	PH
2034	James Wesley Wilde	GAS
2035	William Brent Langston	HV
2036	Clark A. Campbell	HV
2037	Dwayne M. Sullivan	HV
2038	John R. Isom, Sr.	HV
2039	Richard Bradshaw	HV
2040	Gordon B. Stirland	HV
2041	Rex Timothy Hoyt	HV
2042	Don C. Tait	HV
2043	Earl P. Genzer	HV
2044	Winferd Spendlove	HV
2045	Milton R. Johnson	Oq Mt
2046	Vernon C. Poulter	BE
2047	Paul R. Hunsaker	BE
2048	Sidney B. Johnson	BE
2049	George Delmar Williams	BE
2050	Teddy Ray Cripps	HV
2051	Ferel L. Campbell	HV
2052	Rulon Spilsbury Brown	Mills
2053	Merle J. Eggett	SD
2054	Joseph Weight	BY
2055	Wes E. Cochran	TQ
2056	Lyle S. Hintze	TB
2057	Robert P. Rees	CR
2058	Virgil Roberts	Me
2059	David O. Lloyd	Me
2060	Jack R. Christensen	TF
2061	J. Eugene Holladay	SC
2062	Marion Bevan	SC
2063	Nephi Merrill Johnson	RR
2064	LaVon F. Duce	RR
2065	Edwin W. Barnett	RR
2066	Kenneth A. Smith	RR
2067	Conrad B. Harrison	SL Pi
2068	R. James Steenblik	SL Pi
2069	Frank W. Taylor	SL Pi
2070	Robert A. Larkin	SL Pi
2071	Leland F. Allen	SH
2072	Charles J. Ellis	SH
2073	Alfred R. Holfert	SH
2074	Edson A. Porter, Jr	SH
2075	Wells P. Cloward	BY
2076	Harold Y. Anderson	BY
2077	Ralph A. Britsch	BY
2078	Thad O. Yost	BY
2079	David E. Gull	Pal
2080	Arlo B. Lee	LCR
2081	Dr.Leland H. Jorgensen	AL
2082	Maurice B. Bateman	Me
2083	Don R. Madsen	SC
2084	Kenneth W. Shields	SC
2085	Robert George Blakely	SC
2086	Edward Allan Hunter	AL
2087	Leo H. Barlow	Mills
2088	Paul Donaldson	Gl
2089	Floyd W. Hastings	HV
2090	Kenneth W. Ellett	JRT
2091	Joseph D. Turner	Mur
2092	Reed C. Taylor	Og Pi
2093	Emerson R. Douglas	Og Pi
2094	E. Jay Daley	SD
2095	Clemence Glen Martin	RR

NEW MEMBERS SINCE Mar 31, 1990

Merrill R. Anderson	BY
Maurice B. Bateman	Me
Genn H. Bergstrom	JRT
Robert Milton Bird	Me
Robert George Blakely	SC
Jack L. Brimhall	SD
E. Jay Daley	SD
Grant R. Dalton	BH
Merle J. Eggett	SD
Ronald J. Ferrin	SC
Richard Clyde Forsyth	TB
Smith Ben GTriffin	Me
F. Carlyle Harmon	BY
Donald Lyle Harwell	SD
Lyle S. Hintze	TB
Jesse N. Hogge	JRT
Edward Allan Hunter	AL
Dr. Leland Howard Jorgensen	AL
Theron Leavitt	SD
David O. Lloyd	Me
Dr. George H. Lowe	Og Pi
Clemence Glen Martin	RR
Lawrence Nels Nelson	SD
Robert P. Rees	CR
Virgil Roberts	Me
Ralph E. Russell	Me
Dean Martin Sanders	RR
Val T. Solomon	Me
Edwin Isaac Taylor	BY
Floyd Richardson Taylor	BY
Hal R. Taylor	BY
Stanley Taylor	BY
Marvin G. Thaxton	TB
James Thompson	PHP

NEW MEMBERS BY CHAPTER

Beehive	1
Box Elder	1
Brig. Young	11
Buena Ventura	2
Canyon Rim	1
Cedar City	5
East Mill Cr.	1
EMC Mills	3
Eastern Sierra	18
Geo. Alb Smith	2
Holladay	1
Hurricane Valley	1
Jordan R. Temp.	4
Little Col.River	1
Mesa	12
Ogden Pioneer	2
Oquirrh Mts.	3
Palmyra	13
Parleys His. Pk	1
Red Rock	2
Salt Lake City	2
Settlement Cany.	3
So. Davis	11
Sugar House	1
Taylors./Bennion	6
Temple Quarry	2
Twin Peaks	3
Tempe	1

NAME MEMORALIZATION

Alvin C. Hull	TF	2
Gilbert T. McKinlay	ER	1

Name Memorialization by Chapter

At Large	5
Temple Fork	2
Eagle Rock	1
Olympus Hills	1

TILE

993	Howard & Lucille Hoffman	PH
994	Pioneer Heritage Chapter	PH
995	Vee & Lois Reynolds	SD
996	Scott & Betsy Reynolds	SD
997	Tom & Sara Yates	SD
998	Bill & Grace Marsden	SD
999	Nathan & Thelma Wagstaff	SD
1000	Leland & Zella Paxton	CR
1001	Lynn & Madge Green	Ce Ci
1002	Joseph & Myrtle Bauer	Ce Ci
1003	Hurricane Valley Chapter	HV
1004	D. Loran & Vera Hirschi	Ce Ci
1005	Richard & Marcia Moon	PHP

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Max Larkin, S.L.C. Chapter SUP
Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

HAVE YOU MEMORIALIZED YOUR PIONEER ANCESTORS? ARE THEY INCLUDED ON THE MEMORIAL PANEL IN THE MEMORIAL HALL AT HEADQUARTERS? IF NOT? THE TIME IS NOW! DO YOU LIKE SURPRISES? DO YOU LIKE OPPORTUNITIES?

The National Society of the Utah Pioneers are giving you an opportunity to be surprised at the many members of your family who would gladly contribute a small donation to make it possible to memorialize their dear, brave ancestors.

DID THEY NOT GIVE THEIR LIVES TO ARRIVE IN THIS VALLEY?

WHO?

Copies of the names of those who have already been memorialized are available to each Chapter President and Board Member of each Chapter responsible for the Memorialization. Please contact your local Chapter for reference.

WHAT?

Family members should be contacted during Reunions, Conventions, Seminars, and Symposiums to help honor their pioneers for their noble efforts in trekking to this Valley.

WHY?

Monuments are being erected throughout the world honoring our War Heroes. SHOULD WE NOT PAY TRIBUTE TO OUR HONORABLE PIONEERS WHO ESTABLISHED THE UTAH TERRITORY?

The names of many prominent pioneers, both before and after May 10, 1869 have been neglected. In many cases, only the husband's name was honored. In others, only one wife has been honored. When a wife's name is memorialized on future panels, her husband (if his name was subscribed earlier) will be listed again without additional charge.

Whole families may be Memorialized on these plaques with the family name at the head of the listing. This is a wonderful project for family reunions. Have each family representative see that their ancestors are placed within the family grouping and collect the monies. We have some families already memorialized both before and after 1869. Let us see that we and our ancestors are remembered. A $100.00 tax deductible donation is all that is needed for each name.

The goal is limitless according to our stout hearted President Robert Wagstaff. He is offering $50.00 to the Chapter who submits the most names for Memorialization during 1990.

Chapters can gain financially (a $30.00 rebate) for each name memorialized, provided the money is used within a two year period. Another stipulation is the money is to be used towards a project which has been approved by the National Committee.

WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR NAME IN PRINT (FREE OF CHARGE) IN THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY?

Participants in the name memorialization program are invited to place an historic family sketch of a history of their pioneer families in this Library.

by Merrill W. Croft
Memorialization Chairman

S.U.P. TO HONOR 3 MODERN PIONEERS

On the 12th of May, the Sons of Utah Pioneers will hold a luncheon at which time honors will be bestowed upon 2 of our local modern day pioneers and a special award will be given to The Right Honorable Edward Heath, former Prime Minister of the British Government and a leading Member of Parliament.

Mr. Heath will be representing the British Government and the thousands of Pioneers who left England and the British Isles to travel by wagon and handcart to the Salt Lake Valley. He is here to participate in the 50th anniversary of the Utah Symphony at which time he will lead the orchestra in one of their performances.

Maurice Abravanel will be honored by the S.U.P. for all he has done for music and the arts in the State of Utah. He is certainly a modern day pioneer in his efforts to establish a love of the arts here in the valley. We all know how successful he has been.

Jon Huntsman is our other modern day pioneer. He will be honored for his work in establishing relations with foreign countries and for all he has done for our own state.

Anyone who is interested in attending this luncheon which will be held at the National Headquarters at noon on the 12th of May, may register with the National office. The cost will be $10.00 for each person. We would like your registration and money in to the National office by May lst.

We think this will be a special time for our organization and we hope our membership will join with us on this occasion.

Spencer Kinard will be the Master of Ceremonies for this event.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY RETIRES

We were sorry to learn that our Executive Secretary, Lawrence Epperson has found it necessary to retire. He worked as the Assistant Executive Secretary to Lewis Murdock and when Lew retired, Lawrence was asked to be the Executive Secretary, a position he has held for 16 months.

We appreciate the work he has done while with us. He has been actively engaged in trying to strengthen the chapters. He has been working with the Church Seminary System to get a program going that would interest young people in writing the histories of their ancestors, which in turn would enlarge our library.

Recently he has made arrangement for an award program which will be May 12th here at National Headquarters. The Right Honorable Edward Heath of the London House of Commons, Maurice Abravanel, and Jon Huntsman would all be given awards as modern day Pioneers.

We will miss Lawrence here in the office and want him to know that his efforts on behalf of the SUP have been appreciated. We want to extend our best wishes to him and his wife.

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Another Pioneer "Grand Son" is Honored

Wayne L. Shaw, life member 322, of the Holladay Chapter was recently presented his Certificate and pin as a "Grand Son" of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The presentation was made by Morris P. Bennion, Past President.

Wayne is a charter member of the Holladay Chapter and has always been very active in the chapter. He was a board member for many years and then the secretary and treasurer for many more.

He graduated from theUniversity of Utah with a degree in electrical engineering. For the next forty years he worked for Utah Power and Light as an engineer, an engineer consultant, and as an industrial director.

Wayne has been very active in the Church. He has held many positions ranging from a teacher, bishopric member, stake clerk, high counselor in three stakes, and stake patriarch. He has been on two missions.

He has been honored by the chapter as an outstanding individual. As a "Grand Son" of the national association, he will continue as an active and "grand member" of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

When asked what he thought of the "Grand Son" Club, Wayne stated that it is a good thing and should be followed upon. He recommends it to all of those who have the means to become involved.

FORGING AHEAD

by Clyde W. Reaveley

We must, as a group, forge ahead. The only way we can continue to advance is to work together as a team. I am concerned that many of our Life Members have failed to pay the additional assessment of $20.00 (Twenty Dollars) to assure we can keep the bills paid on our beautiful National Headquarters Building. Have we come this far to lose it? Because we can't pay or won't pay, what it is costing to maintain this edifice.

Our pioneer ancestors had many problems they never counted on, yet they continued to "Push On". Beehive chapter have 85% of their life members contributing their additional $20.00 assessment. We as a group want to be able to continue to have a fine place to meet and socialize, as well as learn more about our ancestors and gain a greater appreciation of the hardships and unexpected problems they faced and conquered. We have accepted the challenge to record and preserve the many individual acts of faith, strengths, and endurance they displayed.

When the Utah State Tax Commission threatened to take our non-profit status from us, if we continued to rent our building, we were given a challenge to meet this probem head-on. or lose the property. Yes, I mean lose the National Headquarters Building and the operation as we know it now. It is fundamental that we as a group pay our costs of operation as it is for us individually to pay our own bills or we are faced with the same penalties and loss of property. I am very thankful that our National Leaders had the courage to face this problem and work out a solution. What is the solution?

The solution is that we can expect a yearly contribution from each life member to maintain our position as we know it today.

We are steadily going downhill with our finances, and unless we bite the bullet and put our income inline with our expenditures, we are going to be without our building and organization.

I am personally happy to pay my $20.00 and have such a fine place to meet and socialize with the many fine people that are drawn to our clean and uplifting environment.

Please search your conscience and realize we have something very special, and as a team we can continue to enjoy our association with each other.

GEORGE ALBERT SMITH CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Richard G. Thayne

George Albert Smith Chapter in Provo, met Wed. March Twenty-second to make plans for the great event at Pioneer Village at North Park in Provo. This great event is in honor of our beloved Pioneers who suffered undue hardships coming to Utah. With hardships, prayer and hard work they made the area around the great Salt Lake blossom like a rose.

Sid Johnson received his Life membership.

George Albert Smith chapter is going to hold a meeting every month related to Utah History. They plan a major July 24th activity at the pioneer village in North Park. At this meeting the speaker was LaVorn Sparks who gave a very interesting and informative lecture.

Thanks again to Frank Earl and the cabins he contributed.

The George Albert Smith chapter plans to clean the Village before the encampment. During the encampment they plan to open the Blacksmith Shop and have soap making demonstrations.

Notice!!!

Encampment for 1990
August 9, 10, 11, 1990
Provo, Utah
Make plans to attend!

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Taylorsville/Bennion Chapter

Taylorsvllle/Bennion Chapter at a recent meeting of the chapter elected officers for the year 1990. They are very enthusiastic and are working toward increasing the membership and activities in the chapter.

Left to Right: Stern R. Wood, 2nd Year Director; Neldon P. Parker,.2nd Vice President;.Dr. Leon F. Christiansen, member; George W.Labrum, Secretary/Treasurer; Wayne Fairclough, 1st year Director; Richard M. Savage, President; Shirley R. Wood, Past President; Asael M. Wallace, Membership Chairman; Ralph B. Mackay, Publicity Chairman; Henry S. Hintze, Communications Chairman; Donald D. Frame, Historian.

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER REPORT.

by Frank J. Petty

The Hurricane Valley Chapter continues to be very active. Each months dinner meeting offers an exciting evening of fine food, pioneer histories and comradery. This chapter boasts a membership of 81 members and 73 of these are fully paid up Life Members. There are new members being introduced nearly every month. In the past month there have been 12 members leave the HV Chapter to join the new Cotton Mill Chapter because it is nearer to where they live and because they are needed to help get this new chapter functioning. This new Cotton Mill Chapter in the St. George area is being sponsored by the HV Chapter.

One of the reasons for the success of the Hurricane Valley Chapter is that under the direction of President Del Stout, each officer has been given some additional responsibilities which will make the chapter function more effectively. Along with their regular duties these officers have accepted the following assignments:

President Del Stout	*Newsletter Directory*
President Elect Ferel Campbell	*Elections*
Vice President LuWayne Wood	*Publicity*
Vice President Clark Campbell	*Parades*
Vice President Allen Heaton	*Tile Program*
Secretary Harold Cripps	*Histories*
Treasurer Lawrence Hinton	*Finances & Dues*
Director Lynn Sanders	*Life Membership*
Director Keith Campbell	*Encampment*
Director Wesley Larsen	*Trails & Landmarks*
Director Verdell Hinton	*Memorialization*
Chaplain Frank Petty	*Pioneer Reporter*
P. Pres. Robert Langston	*Displays & Pageant*

Mesa Chapter S.U.P.

Perhaps it is unjust to single out one leader (in a chapter which is blessed with many dedicated leaders) for special recognition. When we of the Mesa, Ariz. Chapter speak of Delmar Layton , we just think of him as one of our most friendly and dedicated boosters of S.U.P. But Delmar is legally blind. He has been an active leader in our chapter since he joined as a Life Member. During 1988 he served very capably as our Chapter President. This year he is chairman of our Membership Committee and is doing a tremendous job. The names listed below are of members who have joined S.U.P. since Delmar took office. Certainly another name needs to be added with Delmar's - that of his wife, Earlene. We never speak of Delmar's near blindness as a handicap because he has EARLENE. WHAT A PAIR!

NEW MEMBERS

Robert M. Bird
Smith Ben Griffin
Louis J. Haws
Howard C. Lane
Milo W. Lines
Neldon E. Nichols
Nevin B. Payne
Val T. Solomon

LIFE MEMBERS

Wallace L. Burgess
David O. Lloyd
Virgil Roberts

Editor: May I add my accolade of Delmar Layton. I met him during the S.U.P. Seminar in Mesa, Arizona in March 1986. He was very dedicated to the principles of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and wanted to make sure if Mesa came to the National Convention held at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City that they would not be wasting their time and money. I gave him a challenge. He accepted and the Mesa Chapter came. I feel a strong bond to the Mesa Chapter membership and especially to Delmar Layton for his dedication and friendliness to me and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

PROVO'S 141st BIRTHDAY

by Richard Grant Thayne

The George Albert Smith Chapter sponsored a birthday celebration in the great Pioneer city. This city was founded by the Pioneers to help Spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Tuesday, April 3rd a program was held at the Eldred Center provided by Gordon Bullock.

An outstanding citizen award was presented to George Simmons.

We wish to give our appreciation, to Provo City, Brigham Young chapter and all those who attended and helped make it a success.

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BYU's FLORES ASKS SUP MEMBERS TO HOST FUTURE AMBASSADORS

by Gary Bowen

Dr. Enoc Q. Flores, Office of International Students, Brigham Young University spoke to the Holladay Chapter during their March meeting. He explained that international students at the "Y" or the University of Utah were the future government and national leaders of their countries. "Many of them will return to the US later in their lives as ambassadors and leaders of their nations. Let's have them come back with a good feeling about America."

He urged that we not lose the opportunity to become a positive influence in their lives. He explained that the "Y" and the "U" each have a "Host Family Program", which assigns a host family to befriend and fellowship the international student during their residency at the University.

The host family is not allowed to contribute financially to the international student, nor is the student permitted to live with the family. The host family is to provide a social and cultural network for the student. This could be a visit or contact at least once a month with the student. Many of these students are from Third World nations where shopping, health care, driving and auto licenses, apartment rentals, in other words, the daily affairs of residence at school are radically different from their home country customs. He told how new students have become so disoriented, that at first they did not eat, know what to eat, even our foods being foreign to them.

At BYU the host family is not allowed to proselyte or teach the gospel to a non-LDS international student. However, the good example of host families has resulted in many students asking to be taught by the LDS missionaries.

Dr. Flores is himself from Mexico, where he grew-up in the Mormon Colonies of Chihuahua, Mexico. His family was one of the early pioneers among the Mexican people to join the Mormon Church. He told how when playing basketball as the only Mexican member on the Mormon team he would be asked, "And you, are you Mormon or Mexican?" Even today Mormons in Mexico are often thought of as being North Americans and Mexicans will hesitate to visit the churches or visitor centers under the impression that they are reserved for Anglos.

His parents met in the Mormon Colonies of Chihuahua, Mexico. His father is from San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Brother Flores lost his family's horses. Rather than face his father he joined the Mexican army and was assigned to go north against the rebel, Pancho Villa. He was mustered out of the army in Chihuahua near the Mormon settlements where he was taught the gospel and joined the Church. .His mother is from the coast of Sonora, Mexico. During the economic depression of the 1930's his mother's family heard that there might be jobs with the Mormons in Chihuahua. They loaded the family's goods on pack mules and crossed the Sierra Madre Occidental on foot. The Sierra Madres are the Mexican extension of the Rocky Mountains. Dr. Flores told how as a young boy he taught himself to sew on the family's Franklin treadle sewing machine, a near indestructible piece of machinery. It had come across the Sierra on mule back. The mule carrying the sewing machine had stumbled and died in the accident, but with no harm to the Franklin. His mother was taught the gospel in Chihuahua by a Mexican Mormon missionary who married the young convert. These are the parent of Dr. Flores.

Dr. Flores has served in many Latter-Day Saint Church assignments the most memorable was the opportunity he and Sister Flores had to serve as mission presidents to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Casia Flores a beautiful and intelligent woman is from Brazil. Dr. Flores shared his testimony and told of experiences with missionaries, investigators and members of the L.D.S. Church on Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The Church goes to great expense to promote the message of the gospel through the media. But, some of the more memorable experiences he had with investigators in the islands were those who came looking for the missionaries because of a negative story or malicious gossip which had only piqued their curiosity. He said that, "Both good and bad stories about us have brought people to investigate the Church in Puerto Rico."

At the end of Dr. Flores comments, President Vern Taylor, who is about the same height as Flores' 5 feet 4 inches, told how he had played basketball as the only Anglo on a Brazilian team. Taylor admitted that he was fast and one of the tall members of his Brazilian team; so he suspected, that Flores who was the only Mexican and the shortest member of his Mormon Colony basketball team must have been fast and also good!

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A. Gary Bowen
Associate Vice President - Investments

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***Front:** LaMar Gardner, Keith Smith, Russell Harris, Frank Bailey (pres.), Elwood Lambert, Duane Peterson, Woodrow Caldwell.* ***Back:** Wallace Rosander, Daniel Smith, John Larsen, Eugene Hansen, Gordon Christensen, Robert Davis.*

E. M. C. Mills Chapter Holds Board Meeting

by LaMar Gardner

The recent marriage of Gordon and Eileen has been a good merger of D.U.P. and S.U.P. Everyone wishes them great success and joy! Gordon's first wife, Alta passed away after a stroke and short illness. Eileen's husband, Joy Dunyon, was elected National President of the S.U.P. and then suffered a stroke and illness that took him about ten years ago. Lovely and talented Eileen has faithfully served her family and the Church and has carried on the work that Joy started with the July 24th Celebrations. She is President of the National D.U.P.

Gordon conducted the meeting. President Frank Don Bailey expressed goals and gave assignments and challenges. President Bailey retired as a Colonel in the US Air Force some time after his service in World War II. He, with his wonderful companion Cleo, presided over a Mission. He was just recently released as the Bishop of his Ward and is presently serving on the General Missionary Committee. He is a great leader and organizer, and knows how to delegate. We all love Frank and Cleo.

Our President Elect, Robert E. Davis has filled many Church callings. He is the owner and manager of Davis Printing. He has been the pianist for the Eugene Jelesnick Philharmonic Orchestra for many years.

Daniel M. Smith has served our group as Board Member and Secretary & Treasurer for many years. He is most proficient and he sets a pace that is an inspiration to each of us. All of our Board Members continue to hold responsible Priesthood callings. They all have respect and appreciation for their Pioneer ancestry. Each of us is striving to promote S.U.P. and its goals.

President John Larsen was excused for Temple responsibilities. The other Board members each reported on their assignments.

We meet on the 2nd Monday of each month for a choice dinner with our sweethearts. Personalized Catering has served us for the past eight years. Ours is a community family home evening. Anyone who will help us with our goals is most welcome. Several widows of former members still help us on our Calling Committee.

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER

Lois S. Ray

The March meeting was held at Heritage House in Murray. A trip to southern Idaho is being planned. Lava Hot Springs and other places of interest will be visited. Members wishing to participate should contact Glen Greenwood. Phone 255-1911.

Host couples were Bud and Marianne Etherington and Reed and LaRee Anderson. Members were thanked for almost 1200 pounds of food donated to the needy. This will be an ongoing project. Following a potluck dinner, the members were entertained by Clifton Alsop, a talented musician, and his wife Rachel , who is a gifted artist.

The April meeting opened with a dinner catered by Carl Mellor, which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

We were reminded to pay our dues, and to remember to bring food every meeting to share with those less fortunate.

Host couples were Clyde and Loraine Beckstead and Gene and Betty Newbold. Following dinner, Marvin Beckstead played several musical numbers and hymns on his musical saw, accompanied by his daughter, Carol Simpson.

Colonel Paul Madsen then told of the experiences and hardships undergone by members of the Mormon Battallion.

Gloria announced a quilting day will be held at her home and invited all to assist with this project—with proceeds to go to the monument fund. She asked that personal histories be handed in as soon as possible, so the book might be completed.

The South Towne monument is being finished soon. Ed Pitts said the dedication may be held in June.

Jim Ostler said we will have a booth in the armory. Admission will be $1.00.

There will be a luncheon held at the SUP building May 12th, honoring Edward Heath., for more details call Jim Ostler.

Next meeting will be May 10th.

Pioneer Chapter Report on MAINTENANCE PROJECT

Some 24 members of our Chapter, led by Clyde Collett and John Nielsen have performed more than 150 hours work beautifying painting, fixing up the SUP Building. This work was as follows on the lower floor:

1 The southwest seminar room west wall of concrete was covered with drywall,sealed and painted with two coats of paint.

2.Sanding and painting was done on the Pioneer Hall, kitchen, and room next to it.

3.Finished the men's and women's lavatories as follows:

a. Painted entrances, halls, cafe doors and trim.

b. Finish walltex around doors.

c. Replace broken tiles in the hall.

d. Patch carpet in doorway, storage area, and west stairway.

e. Trimmed bottom of storage door under west stairway.

4.On the main floor cleaned, painted areas that needed it plus painted Heritage Hall and the doorways.

The total estimated cost of this project $1,000, a savings to the National SUP organization. This done, it makes the building look new and bright.

OLYMPUS HILLS CHAPTER GIVES REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

Under the leadership of Pres Leon Jensen the Olympus Hills Chapter has had three very outstanding dinner meetings this year.

January, we enjoyed a report from William and Marilyn Pratt, who are members of our chapter, on their LDS Mission. They told of their love for the mission field and made us all want to rush home, get our bags packed and send our papers in for a mission.

February, Bro. & Sis. Dean Williams gave us a most delightful evening telling of their work in the Kirtland Area. They managed the Newell K. Whitney Store and two other pioneer homes. With words and slides they took us into the building just as they did when they conducted tours whenever people came to see the restored buildings.

March, Craig Miller from the Utah Arts Council told us about the origination & preservation of Old Time Songs and Dances. Assisted by Patti Richards on piano and accordion; Lorna Merkley, accordion; Kirk Fackeral, violin and Cory Webster guitar and banjo. They presented a wonderful demonstration of waltzes, polkas, etc. Patti and Lorna played and sang two old time songs 'That Pioneer Mother of Mine' and 'Will There Be Sweethearts In Heaven?' At the end of the program the audience joined in by dancing to 'Old Time Music'.

HAVE YOUR ANCESTORS BEEN MEMORIALIZED

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OGDEN PIONEER HOLDS EASTER SWEETHEART DINNER

A gala evening with their wives was held on Friday the 13th of April at the Mansion House. There were 110 in attendance including 50 Life Members. A lovely dinner was served. Lively entertainment was then furnished by the Weber State Chorale group.

An excursion was announced by Stewart Radmall entitled "Coming into the Valley". A poll was passed for those to sign and the space was filling up fast.

Under the capable leadership of President Lloyd Petersen, the Ogden Pioneer Chapter is one of the first to send in their $20.00 donation per member and are repeating again this year. As National President, I want to congratulate Ogden Pioneer Chapter for their loyalty and support.

I would ask each of the other Chapter Presidents to take note of this and ask their membership for the support needed.

Henry Matis is fulfilling a mission to Albright, Tampa, Florida.

Gordon Jones was there giving full support to President Petersen.

Area vice President, Richard Moyle, passed out an up-to-date roster for the Ogden Pioneer Chapter and for the Beunaventura Chapter which President Fisher had 16 Life Members.

The Little Things

The little things are most worthwhile—
A quiet word, a look, a smile,
A listening ear that's quick to share
Another's thought, another's care. . .
Though sometimes they seem quite small
These little things mean most of all. . .

Robert Wagstaff

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Robert Harvey Lloyd
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Richard Alan Reese
J. Sedley Stanford
Vern A. Wolfley, Jr.
Robert W. Edwards
George S. Nelson
Frank S. Campbell
Stephen Carls Garn
William E. Johnson
Dennis R. Dalley
Charles Robert Earl
Wilford W. Brimhall
T. Clifford Henrichsen
Stanley Ross Woodward
E. Carl Chamberlain

If you know where these men are, would you please call or write, but be sure to get their address into the National office as soon as possible - before you forget.
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NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT August 9, 10, 11, 1990 B.Y.U., PROVO, UTAH

With their financial support incorporated in the building of the Brigham Young University, the Sons of Utah Pioneers will have the opportunity to see many interesting and unusual facets of the modern University, and visit them in more leisurely fashion than is customary .

As individuals arrive by car, RV, or bus on Thursday, August 9th, those from the North may exit I-15 at Exit 272, and follow East until they pass the stadium and Marriott Center. Just past the latter, turn right into parking at the Harman Conference Center. For those arriving from the South, leave I-15 at the University Avenue exit in South Provo. Follow North to 1630 North and turn right at the traffic light. Proceed East as described, to the Harman Conference Center. Registration will be fully manned from 1:00 pm. to 4:00 p.m. The first stop will be the registration point at the Harman Conference Center, where registration can be confirmed and maps, brochures, meal tickets and identifying badges will be obtained. Check-in time for those who will be staying in on-campus housing will be 3:00 p.m.

Registration will be $70 per person for those whose checks are in letters postmarked not later than June lst; for everyone registering later, it is $75 per person. Claims for refunds for registration will be honored in full if received by August 1st; if received thereafter, the refund will be less a $10 charge. Mail checks for registration to Harold R. Laycock, 734 North 440 West, Provo, Ut 84601, telephone 801-373-6286, or to Ralph A. Britsch, 665 East 320 North, Provo, UT 846O4, telephone 801-375-3735.

For those with special interest in riding the Heber Creeper, add $15.00 additional per person. A bus will take those opting for this ride from the campus at 11:00 a.m. on Friday to Vivian Park in Provo Canyon. The train leaves at 11:30 a.m. and arrives at Heber City at 1:30 p.m. After visitors browse through old trains and small shops at the Heber terminus, the train will leave at 2:30 p.m., returning to Vivian Park at 4 p.m. The bus or busses will return riders to the campus at 4:30 p.m. Box lunches will be provided.

If you are a "Grand Son", you will want to arrive before noon on Thursday. Dave Martin is hosting a special luncheon for them.

Even for those who are familiar with the campus, you may enjoy visiting some special points of interest with which you are not acquainted. Among the many campus attractions are: The branch Genealogical Library in the Lee Library; The Museum of Peoples and Cultures; the Earth Science Museum; the Monte Bean Museum; The Harris Fine Arts Center including five theaters and several art exhibits, in the main Larsen Gallery, the Secured Gallery, and on three balconies above; the Eyring Science Building with a Foucault Pendulum and Planetarium; the Cavernous Marriott Center with its facilities for training athletes, and other buildings housing the several colleges and schools.

For those who wish to do so, visits may be made by car on one afternoon of the Encampment to the Pioneer Village and Museum in Provo maintained by the George Albert Smith Chapter and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Special presentations are being arranged on Pioneer art and photography, and an account of the first white men who visited Utah Valley in 1776. Tours with a guide to the Provo Tabernacle will also be an option, and the Provo Temple is scheduled to be open.

The welcoming dinner on Thursday evening and the President's Banquet on Saturday evening will both be in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom. On Friday, our dinner will be in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge, after which we will enjoy a special program in the DeJong Concert Hall nearby. Breakfasts on Friday and Saturday and lunch on Friday will be at campus cafeterias. Awards will be presented at lunch Saturday, following the Society Business meeting and the ladies meeting. The National Society Executive Board will have a separate breakfast Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m.

It will help us arrange for your visits if you will indicate on the form, which points listed you are tentatively planning to visit during the Encampment, and any facility not mentioned that you would like to visit. On-campus parking will initially be in the same area North of the Monte Bean Museum used by RV's during Education Weeks.

HOUSING INFORMATION

We are now able to give full information regarding housing for the 1990 Encampment. Housing will be arranged and paid for on an individual basis. Because local hotels/motels are usually fully booked during August we have arranged blocks of non-smoking rooms to be held at certain motels until July 1st. These rooms will be available on a first to reserve basis and will he at commercial or better rates, providing you mention rooms are being booked for the SUP Encampment.

We have also arranged a Block of on-campus housing at BYU's Deseret Towers These are nice, air conditioned rooms with individual keys, conveniently located for Encampment activities. Adequate, adjacent parking is available. Each room has two single beds, with sheets, blanket and towels provided. Each floor has two bath room/shower units, centrally located. Cost is $8.00 per person per night, and rooms are available only on a three night booking (four if you are coming a day early). BYU does not take housing reservations; it is to be done through Max C. Robinson, Encampment housing chairman, by phoning his personal residence (801) 226-1782, 133 Westview Drive, 0rem, Utah 84058. Your reservation will then be held for ten days after your phone call, allowing time for full payment by check (payable to SUP, BY Chapter) to be received by Mr. Robinson. Your cancelled check will be your receipt. Check-in time is 3:00 P.M.

Off-campus housing accomodations are listed below. All are within ten minutes driving time of the campus. L0CATI0N is indicated by a number, with the lowest number

indicating those nearest the BYU Campus where most activities will be held. TW0 ASTERISKS (**) indicate those holding a block of rooms at COMMERCIAL OR BETTER rates, providing you mention SUP. All housing is in Provo. *Continued on Pg. 12*

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S.U.P. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AUGUST 9,

HOUSING INFO. CON'T.

#1 BYU's Deseret Towers, on campus
801-226-1782 (Max Robinson Res.)**
#1 Comfort Inn-1553 North Canyon Road
801-374-7020**
#1 Royal Inn-55 East 1230 North
801-373-0800**
#1 Cottontree Inn-2230 N. University Parkway
801-374-6020**
#1 Day's Village Inn-1675 North 200 West
801-375-8600**
#2 Columbian Motel-70 East 300 South
801-373-8973
#2 Excelsior Hotel-101 West 100 North
801-377-4700**
#2 City Center Inn-150 West 300 South
801-373-8489
#2 Hideaway Motel-365 South State
801-375-9090
#2 Hotel Roberts-192 S. University Ave.
801-373-3400
#2 Imperial 400- 40 West 300 South
801-373-0660
#2 Rambler Motel-915 North 500 West
801-373-5555
#2 Redwood Motel-257 South 500 West
801-374-1711
#2 Safari Motel-250 S. University Ave.
801-373-9672
#2 Travelodge-124 S. University Ave.
801-373-1974
#2 Uptown Motel-469 West Center. St.
801-373-8248
#2 Urie Motel-467 South State
801-373-4740
#3 Rome Inn -1200 S. University Ave.
801-373-0060
#3 Holiday Inn-1460 S. University Ave.
801-374-9750**
#3 Motel 6-1600 S. University Ave.
801-377-4666
#3 Quality Inn-1380 S. University Ave.
(toll free) 1-800-228-5151
#3 Rodeway Inn -1292 S. University Avenue
801-373-2500
#3 Valley Inn-1425 South State
801-377-3804
#3 East Bay Inn-1292 S. University Ave.
801-373-2500**

ENCAMPMENT AGENDA

Registration
$70.00 if paid by June 1st.
$75.00 after June 1st.

Check-in for on-campus housing is 3:00 pm. Thursday.

Thursday Aug 9,

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Harman Conference Center -REGISTRATION
12:00 noon - Special Luncheon for "Grand Son" members - Place to be announced
Evening - Welcoming Dinner - Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ball room.

Friday, Aug 10,

Breakfast - Campus Cafeterias.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Ride Heber Creeper - box lunches provided. Pay extra $15.00
Noon - Lunch - Campus cafeterias
All day - Special tours and places to go. Listed below.
Dinner - Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge
Special program after dinner - DeJong Concert Hall (nearby)

Saturday, Aug 11,

Breakfast - Campus Cafeterias
National Executive Board Breakfast - 7:00 a.m. -
Lunch - To be announced -following ladies and National Board meetings.
All Day - Tours, etc.
PRESIDENTS BANQUET - Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

PLACES TO VISIT:

Lee Library Branch Genealogical library
Museum of Peoples and Cultures
Earth Science Museum
Monte Bean Museum
Harris Fine Arts Center - including 5 theaters and several art exhibits
Main Larsen Gallery
Secured Galley
Eyring Science Bldg with Foucault Pendulum and Planetarium
Cavernous Marriott Center - Athletic bldg.
Pioneer Village & Museum in Provo - off campus
Guided Tour to Provo Tabernacle
Provo Temple

Please indicate on registration if you are interested in any of these tours.

AT B.Y.U. IN PROVO, UTAH
10, 11, 1990

ENCAMPMENT REGISTRATION FORM

NAME_____ SPOUSE_____ CHAPTER_____
ADDRESS_____ CITY_____ STATE____ ZIP_____
Method of travel to convention _____ car _____ RV _____ tour bus (If coming by bus, please indicate the bus lines being used _____

Will you be arriving before Thursday_____ Staying later than Saturday _____

Registration Fee: $70.00 per person (if paid before June lst. _____
$75.00 per person (if paid after June lst. _____
This fee covers everything, except housing, for the time you are here, including all meals, entertainment for Thursday, "Friday', "and 'Saturday.

The Heber Creeper ride will be $15.00 in addition to the registration fee. If you want to take this trip, would you please add $15.00 to the registration fee.

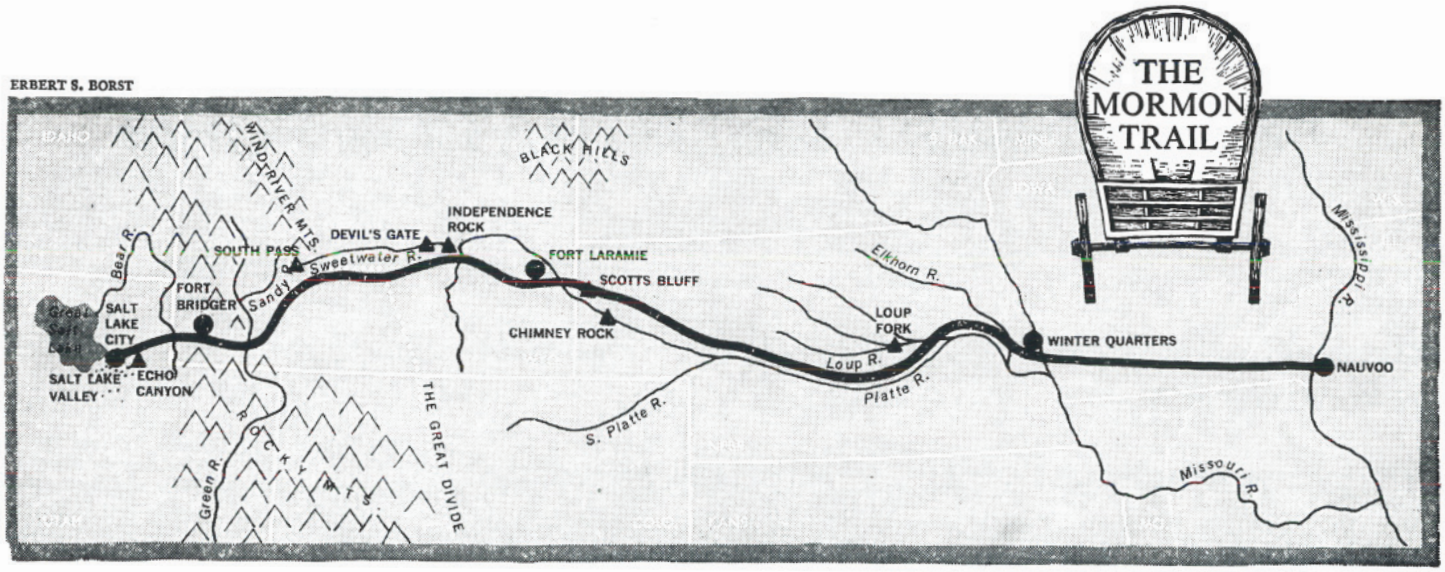
Heber Creeper Ride _____ ($15.00) Lunch will be furnished.

Send registration to: Harold R. Laycock, 734 North 440 West, Provo, Utah 84604.
or to: Ralph A. Britsch, 665 East 3230 North, Provo, Utah 84604.

For further information call Harold Laycock, 801-375-6286 or Ralph Britsch, 801-375-3735

Please indicate which tours you are interested in:
___ Lee Library, Branch Genealogical Library
___ Museum of Peoples and Cultures
___ Earth Science Museum
___ Monte Bean Museum
___ Harris Fine Arts Center - includes 5 theaters and several art exhibits
___ Main Larsen Gallery
___ Secured Gallery
___ Eyring Science Bldg. w/pendulum/planetarium
___ Cavernous Marriott Center
___ Pioneer Village & Museum in Provo
___ Guided Tour to Provo Tabernacle
___ Provo Temple

EXPLORING THE PIONEER HERITAGE



1990 NAUVOO/WESTWARD MIGRATION STUDY PROGRAM

June 18–July 1, 1990
Faculty: Alan Malan and Craig Ostler
Cost: $1,095

The **Nauvoo/Westward Migration Study Program** provides a wonderful opportunity to study and relive one of the most exciting and important eras in the history of the Church. The streets and sites of Nauvoo will be our classroom, followed by a tour of the actual route of the pioneers. As we follow in their footsteps we'll be enriched by their faith and commitment to the gospel.

We will fly to St. Louis and spend eight days discovering Nauvoo. We'll see the beautiful "City of Joseph" and imagine the anguish of the martyrdom at Carthage, Illinois. We'll then leave behind the splendor of Nauvoo and cross the flatlands of Iowa. From Winter Quarters we'll pick up the Platte River and watch for landmarks well known to our pioneer ancestors. Next the Sweetwater will lead us to South Pass and memories of handcarts and heartbreaks. Finally we'll cross Wyoming and climb the awesome bulwark of the Wasatch. We'll finish as the pioneers did, reverently gazing into "The Valley."

TOUR INCLUDES:

- Flight to St. Louis, Missouri.
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- Educational materials.
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LDS CHURCH HISTORY AND AMERICAN HERITAGE TOURS

ADULT TOUR

July 5–21, 1990
Faculty: Lynn M. Paulson, CES Institute Instructor
Cost: $1,565 from Salt Lake City

FAMILY TOUR

July 10–26, 1990
Faculty: Glade F. Howell, CES Faculty
Cost: $1,530 (family rates available)

Come join us as we discover the past and present on a unforgettable American travel adventure. We will experience the LDS heritage where it began at Sharon, Palmyra, Fayette, and Kirtland. We will enjoy the history and spirit of such sites as Adam-ondi-Ahman, Liberty, Richmond, Carthage, and Winter Quarters; then we'll continue on through Independence, Far West, and Nauvoo.

At Washington, D.C.; Gettysburg; Valley Forge; Philadelphia; and Boston we will capture the thrill of patriotism as we remember our early struggle to form a nation. We will visit the majestic Niagara Falls and explore Amish country. Additional highlights include the opportunity to attend the magnificent Hill Cumorah Pageant and an optional Broadway play *(The Phantom of the Opera)*.

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Pres. V. Vee Reynolds, South Davis Chapter, SUP
Capt. Lois Y. Reynolds, May Cooper Burns Camp, DUP

REYNOLDS FAMILY BELIEVE IN PIONEER ANCESTORS

by V. Vee Reynolds

V. Vee Reynolds and his wife Lois Y. Reynolds really do believe in honoring and remembering their pioneer ancestry. Currently Vee is President of the South Davis Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, while Lois is Captain of the May Cooper Burns Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, They both hold the top leadership positions in their respective organizations. It is not too often that happens at the same time.

Vee is a life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, having joined the organization in 1985. He has served in leadership positions every year since joining. He has served as Second Vice President, First Vice President, President Elect, and is currently serving his second term as President of the South Davis Chapter.

Lois has been a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers longer than Vee has been a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Lois originally joined the Daughters only after Vee had used a lot of friendly persuasion to get her to join. Lois, in turn, finally encouraged Vee to join the Sons in 1985, after they had returned from a trek with the Sons to Big Mountain and the dedication of a monument erected by the South Davis Chapter. It has worked out beautifully for both of them.

Lois started out as Secretary of the Daughters, and eventually worked up to where she was asked to take the helm as the Captain, which is equivalent to President of the chapter in the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Both individuals are dedicated in their work in the respective organizations to which they belong, and assist each other in whatever is necessary to preform their duties and obligations. When asked about service and dedication they both remarked: "Dedication? Of course we're dedicated, We wouldn't participate the way we do if we weren't totally committed. If you belong to an organization, you give it all you've got and always try to make the organization a little bit better for having been a part of it."

LAGOON'S PIONEER VILLAGE MUSIC HALL

Christie Freed and Ron Van Woerden

No one could underestimate the importance of music in the making of America. The Pioneer Village Music Hall contains wonderful artifacts from the early times in Utah, all attesting to the importance of enhancing lives pledged to work and worship with the beauty of music.

Certainly one of the most fascinating instruments in the collection is an old, square grand Steinway, which was brought across the plains over one hundred years ago. This piano and the reed or pump organ, displayed in the Rock Chapel, are two of the instruments known to have come across the plains. However, it must be noted that the pipe organ is not a real pipe organ. The thirteen round pipes fitted into the high back, painted in gold and silver finish, are dummy wooden pipes, which makes the organ even more unusual and interesting. The organ is circa 1860 and is made of walnut, with gold leaf letters inscribed with the following: Beatty Organ, Daniel F. Beatty Co., Washington, New Jersey U.S.A.

During the 1700's, Americans were a transient people. They were moving and settling and they carried their entertainment with them. A lot of "fiddling" was done around campfires and singing and dancing would relax and encourage these pioneers to push forward the next day. The Music Hall contains several violins of differing sizes, plus accordians and concertinas. These were all portable modes of entertainment. The Music Hall collection also contains a portable organ, which was popular in the late 1800's. In addition, these little organs were affordable to those families who wanted a musical instrument in their homes, but could not finance a grander product.

One of the finest organs in the collection, and of great interest to members of the L.D.S. Church, is the Taber Organ, which belonged to Evan Stephens. Mr. Stephens was an early day musician and composer, and wrote many hymns dear to music lovers both inside and outside the L.D.S. Church. This organ has two carved front legs and two small stands on the top to hold kerosene lamps. The music rest has a lovely, carved grill work.

Another of Evan Stephens instruments to grace the collection is the burnished mahogany and walnut piano, marked, Kranich and Bach. It was on this piano that Mr. Stephens composed the official state song, "Utah, We Love Thee." The only other item known to have belonged to Evan Stephens is a wooden music stand, thought to be the one from which he conducted at the time he taught music at the University of Utah.

An oblong Music Box, made of walnut, with a rosewood veneer and covered with glass, is one of the most beautiful objects in the Hall. Its' imaginative builder gave it four bells with brass flower motifs on top with decorative bee strikers.

Much of the collection came from Mrs. Unity Chappell, the first woman pioneer to go into Juab County. She was a musician and lover of music. A large, upright floor model Victrola, belonged to her. It is square shaped, on four, low legs with a hinged door at the base for record storage. The speaker area is an arch motif with wood grill work, backed by red fabric and the model includes a crank. The interior of the cover reads, Edison.

Continued on Pg. 16

Nate Wade Subaru

"A Nice Place To Do Business"

1207 South Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

355-7571

Continued from Pg. 15

One of the most unique features in the Music Hall is the Multiphone, the "juke box" of its day. This old orchestrion was actuated by dropping a nickel into its slot. The music that came from it sounded like a "rinky-tink" piano, with bells or more elaborate instrumentation added to it.

The small, pedal French Harp is so fragile it would be disastrous to try to tune it to pitch, but it was a beauty of its day. The inscription on it tells a partial tale of its origin: Domeny, Rue de Faub, St. Denis N. 16 a Paris, L. Medaille d' Argent a'l' esposition d'l' Industrie Francaise December 1827, followed by the large North 54. From this we may assume that the little harp was the 54th reproduced by a master craftsman after the silver medal was won at the exposition of 1827. The harp is made of wood, and the pegs appear to be iron, although they are customarily made of steel. Two unicorns decorate its base.

In the mansions of the wealthy, a highly bedecked music room was a must, with paintings, flowers, glassware and even wonderful pieces of sculpture to augment the musical instruments. The Music Hall houses two, intriguing, unusual and beautifully cast bronzes. These came from the grand, old Mc Cormick mansion which stood on north Main Street in Salt Lake City. These statues, standing on their original bases, graced the front hall of that mansion. The artist is identified on only one statue as Duchoiselle.

The Pioneer Village Music Hall houses many fine, unique instruments of yesteryear. Some of the collection was brought across the plains and others are antiques built in Pioneer Utah They are displayed to be heard and enjoyed as the Pioneers did more than 100 years ago. The Music Hall is open daily (except Sunday and Monday) from"3:00 until 9:00 p.m. with tours and musical demonstrations, as well as concerts by some of Utah's finest young talent.

Buy a place of honor for your ancestor at Heritage Hall Call 484-4441

Merrill Woodrow Croft

by Melba Brower Croft

Merrill Woodrow Croft was born 26 July 1914 at Deseret, Millard County, Utah. His father was Jacob Croft, born 27 January 1873 in Fillmore, Millard County, Utah. He married Mary Eliason who was born July 9, 1874 in Pleasant Grove, Utah County, Utah. Jacob died 16 April, 1938; Mary died 4 May, 1942.

Merrill married Melba Brower June 9, 1937, whose parents were Richard Albert Brower and Josephine Gottfredson Brower from Salt Lake City, Utah.

He received his education Millard County, Provo High School and the Brigham Young University. He also attended the University of Utah and the University of Southern California.

Merrill's great, great grandfather, Jacob Croft, born April 30, 1808 in Clark County, Ohio to George Croft and Mary Grits moved west to be with the main body of Saints in 1856. As Captain of the Croft Company from Texas, he was sent to Millard County by Brigham Young where he built lumber and flour mills and constructed dams over various canyon creeks flowing into Millard County. When young, he assisted his father in constructing dams and mills for the early pioneers of Clark County, Ohio, working at the settlements as they progressed along the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, down to Texas. By 1852, he was building dams and mills for the Cherokee Nation in"Indian Territory" now part of the state of Oklahoma. It was said the Croft flour was as good as any flour in the territory. He died in Fillmore, Utah July 3, 1900 at 92 years.

Merrill Croft taught in the Duchesne, Provo, and Salt Lake School Districts, elementary subjects, Industrial Arts, Physical Education and Driver Education. He was Supervisor for Driver Education before he retired in 1979. He supervised the recreational activities in Provo and Salt Lake City. He has a long record of service to the community, as member of the Provo Junior Chamber of Commerce, member of the Amateur Athletic Association, Sons of American Revolution, Sons of Utah Pioneer from 1980, being President in 1988 , Sugarhouse Chapter and as Sons of Utah Pioneer Memorialization Chairman in 1990.

His Church activities are service to the Athletic, Dance and Administrative Committees and in Superintendency of Young Mens' Program, Seventies quorum Presidency and IIigh Priest Group Presidency Leadership. He has advanced to an Eagle Scout (Gold Palm). He served twenty years in Scouting., as Scoutmaster and Merit Badge Counselor.

He attained the National Amateur Athletic Association Wrestling Championship, 123 lb. class in 1937, receiving a gold medal for 1st place winner.

Merrill served on a Stake Mission in 1948 and on a mission with his wife, Melba to Missouri Independence,being released October 20, 1983.

NATIONAL RECEIVES DONATION OF STAGECOACHES

BY V. Vee Reynolds

Friday the 16th of March, I, along with my wife Lois, my brother Wylo D. Reynolds, and his wife Afton, decided to take a trip into National Headquarters and spend a few hours browsing around and taking in all the exhibits, histories, busts, and pictures, as well as to take a few pictures for our own use. While there, I noticed various items which had been donated to the National Headquarters to be put on public display for all to see and enjoy. This got me to thinking.

Approximately 20 years ago, I had a very good friend who spent much of his spare time working with prisoners at the Utah State Prison. He was endeavoring to get them to utilize their spare and idle time on various projects which would not only occupy their time, but allow them to make a little extra money for necessities not furnished by the prison system. This friend of mine approached me with the idea that he would like to have me commission one or more of the inmates to construct a stagecoach for me, entirely handmade and utilizing only materials available at the state prison.

At the time, I didn't think too much of the idea, but finally agreed to pay for

the finished stagecoach at a stipulated cost, agreed upon between the parties concerned. As it turned out, one inmate started to construct my stagecoach, and another inmate seeing the progress, and having his own interest peaked, he requested permission to construct one also.

These two prisoners worked all their spare time for nearly a year to fabricate and complete these two stagecoaches, one a beautiful white trimmed in gold, and the other a glossy black trimmed in gold. All detailed work was done by hand, including the making of the wheels with inset spokes, springs to cushion the ride of the coaches, and a thousand and one fine details to enhance their beauty and show off their craftsmanship to the best advantage. Not once during this entire time did I ever see, or have anything to do with their construction.

Finally one day at work (I was a Purchasing Agent at Hercules) my friend delivered the two stagecoaches to me and I must admit, I was never more pleased with anything in my life. They far exceeded my expectations. They were most accurate in every detail, even to the inclusion of rims on the wheels, cushions on the seats, tongues to be pulled by the horses, and the finest detailed work I had laid eyes on in a long time. Needless to say, I offered them much more than our agreed on price, but they would only take what we had agreed to in the first place. To say that I was pleased is putting it mildly.

We have kept these in a case at home for all these years, and when I saw two empty spaces at the National Headquarters when we visited, I said to myself: "That's where these two stagecoaches belong, where they are visible for all to see." I asked Florence Youngberg if she thought they would like them, and she was pleased to accept them on behalf of the National. We hope when you are in there sometime you'll take the time to inspect them, and then look around your own homes and see if there isn't something of a similar nature which would enhance the exhibits.

Note from the Editor: Vee Reynolds is one of many who have donated artifacts, pictures and etc. to help make the National Headquarters a beautiful edifice for people to come and see and leave with a feeling of gratitude to our Pioneer ancestors. Our Pioneer Library has stories and books for people to read and find articles of Pioneering the west. Our Name Memorialization Gallery where we are placing the names of those who would want their ancestors remembered on metal plaques. we have space for those before 1869 and those Pioneers after 1869. We all can support this unselfish project by getting involved. Have your families at your family reunions accept the challenge to place the names of your ancestors on the plaques in the National Memorial Gallery. Let us all make the Sons of Utah Pioneer motto be: PRESERVE THE PAST - PIONEER THE PRESENT - SHAPE THE FUTURE . Let us not forget all who have pioneered in the valleys to make it a better place to live.

SCOUTING AND PIONEER COUNTRY

By Richard Grant Thayne

In 1907 Robert Baden Powell founded the Boy scout program in England. This exciting program would make boys become greater men. It was introduced in Washington D.C in 1910. It spread like wildfire among boys in all religious denominations and races.

Games, activities, outdoor life and a perfect code of life for boys, Duty to God, his country, always prepared to serve others.

The Mormon missionaries returned home with Scout handbooks and other information from England. The boys all wanted this, activities of fun and preparation for life.

On the south shores of the Great Salt Lake was a great leader they called O.A.K., a man as strong and stalwart as the Giant Tree. He was the first scoutmaster in the town of Pleasant Green a small town west of Salt Lake City. A ward made up of Snake Creek and Rag Creek settlements, built around a church house and a famous circular dance pavilion. In later years as it grew it was named Magna.

This great man was a story teller and a musician, the boys loved him. By many a campfire they would sing and listen to his stories about Indians, animals, the gospel, and famous people. The troop would hike to the mountains to the west and camp by the Indian ruins. By the open fire that night he told them great Indian stories, yarns, and important things in growing up. They would neatly put their backpacks beside their sleeping bed for the night. The great scoutmaster instructed them to put a hair braided rope around each sleeping area. He said snakes would never cross it, it irritated their bellies. Hearing these stories the boys would go to bed excited, wondering if the snakes were crawling around the campground, but wouldn't bother them or not. Was this legend true or not, if not, it made an interesting tale. This great scoutmaster identified the different cries of animals that yelled from the Southwest, the Frog Town area which later became the area of Bingham.

This great Scoutmaster was born January 22 1880, his name was Oscar A. Kirkham. His initials spell out OAK, known by his scouts.

He attended B.Y.U. Academy, graduating in 1897 and taught music at Ricks college, overlooked by the Grand Teton mountains. He attended Columbia University in New York for over two years, returning to Salt Lake City he became head of the music dept, at L.D.S. University 1908-1913.

The church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was impressed with the Scouting program for their youth. He became a member of the General Board of the M.I.A. August 25, 1912. He became field Secretary of the M.I.A. and member of the boy scout committee in 1919. Released he became a member of the first Council of Seventy in October 1941. His title was Executive Secretary in 1922. He was the originator of the Father and Sons Program in the L.D.S. Church.

November 1925 called as associate Regional Executive of region seven, Boy Scouts of America. He also served as Regional Deputy executive of region eleven. The only executive to serve in two Regions at the same time, before or since. He attended six International Jamborees, five of them as Morale Officer and Member of the National Staff of Boy Scouts of America, London 1920, Holland 1937, Birkinhead 1929, Hungary 1933 Austria and France 1947.

A member of the National Staff he attended five national Jamborees commencing in Washington D.C. 1937

He was made, "Chief Wise Elk of the Blackfoot Tribe" 1947

Awarded French Cross of Jerusalem by French Scouting Assoc.

Was released by the General Board of YMMIA in 1948.

Oscar A. Kirkham, the great Oak was awarded the Silver Antelope by region twelve, Boy Scouts of America.

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Conyinued from Pg. 17

January 1953 he was awarded the coveted, "Silver Beaver" by the great Salt Lake Council, and the same year attended the third National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, Irvine Ranch California.

The great OAK, Oscar A Kirkham, a father of Scouting passed away March 10, 1958.

My personal thanks to a great Scout John L. Cross, for the personal interview and helping me with the data.

ELLIS REYNOLDS SHIPP - MOTHER & DOCTOR

by Elon Hanson

Ellis Reynolds Shipp knew firsthand about the sickness and death the Saints had to deal with. At the age of five she traveled in a covered wagon with her family to Pleasant Grove, Utah. While Ellis was still a young girl, her mother died. Later, five of her own children died in childhood. Ellis knew how important it was for every mother to learn the laws of good health.

Encouraged by friends, Ellis resolved to educate herself. She adopted a rigorous schedule of rising daily at 4 A.M. to study until 7 A.M. Then she tended to her two small boys, milked the cow, and taught at the ward school. She studied many subjects, but it was medicine that interested her most. Later she studied medicine in Salt Lake City with a Dr. Gunn.

In October 1873 President Brigham Young declared that "the time has come for women to come forth as doctors in these valleys of the Mountains." The first woman to answer President Young's challenge was Romania B. Pratt in 1874. Then on November 10, 1875, Ellis made a curious entry in her diary: "What a strange fatality! This morning I start for Philadelphia to attend Medical College."

With her husband's encouragement - yet reluctant to leave her young sons - Ellis left for the East. She arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at three-thirty in the morning and slept on a bench in the railroad station until daybreak. Although the next few months of the valiant woman's life were filled with constant study, she grieved for her children, and she anxiously awaited letters from home.

In the spring Ellis's husband, Bard, came to visit her. Finding his wife weak and tired, he encouraged her to come home for the summer After being home awhile, Ellis found that financial problems, the anguish of leaving her children again and the discovery that she was pregnant made it difficult for her to even think about returning to school. Yet her strong convictions that she should serve others, and her desire to help her family, overcame her reluctance, and she returned to her medical studies.

Back at school Ellis had to conserve what little money she had. In exchange for food, she began instructing a baker's daughters in dress-making. She was deeply touched when her young son sent her a letter with a pressed flower and a dollar he had earned.

Worried that her pregnancy might end her schooling, Ellis prayed all one night to the Lord that she might have the strength to finish her classes before the baby was born. Ellis did not miss a single class! On May 25,1877, the day after she passed her exams, she gave birth to a baby girl. Ellis was delighted to have a daughter, and she wrote in her diary: "It is to me the crowning joy of a woman's life to be a mother."

The August heat became unbearable, so Ellis took her daughter Olea to the New Jersey countryside. Walking from farmhouse to farm house, Ellis finally found a home where a mother welcomed her to stay and teach her daughters dress-making skills in exchange for board and room.

In the fall Ellis returned to her last year of school. On March 14, 1878, at the age of thirty-one, Ellis recorded in her diary: "Graduated from Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania."

Upon returning home, Ellis moved her family into a house near her office. "Thus began the happiest hours of my life," Ellis wrote. She was now with her sons and daughter. Her boys helped clean the house, tend the baby, and deliver messages. On one occasion, Ellis was on calls for a period of twenty-four hours, during which time she delivered five babies. When she returned home, her two boys were waiting for her. They immediately rushed her off to bed and made sure she was not disturbed while she rested.

Sometimes when Ellis returned home from visiting the sick, her arms were loaded with eggs, chickens, or butter. Usually she received a twenty-five dollar fee for such calls, but she knew how little money some of her patients had and she was glad to help them in any way she could. "My needs were never so urgent," she wrote, "that I felt the necessity of placing bills in the hand of collectors."

Ellis soon realized that she and the few other women doctors in the area were not enough. In the fall of 1878 she opened her School of Obstetrics and Nursing. It was not unusual for Ellis to be pregnant or for her to be holding the baby of one of her students while she lectured.

After returning from medical school, Ellis gave birth to four children - two boys, who died in infancy, and two girls.

Not only did Ellis teach classes in Utah, she also traveled with her children to teach in Canada, Mexico, Colorado and Nevada.

Successfully combining motherhood and a medical practice, Dr. Shipp helped thousands of people during her lifetime. She died in 1939 at the age of ninety-two.

IMPORTANT EVENTS IN JOHN JAQUES' LIFE

by Ruth Barlow

John Jaques was born 1 January 1827 in Bosworth, England, the son of Thomas and Mary Ann Heightington (Middle Class English). His father was the head gardener for a wealthy landlord.

The Jaques family members were not pleased with the Church of England, nor the Baptist Church doctrine, but readily accepted the teachings of the Mormon missionaries. Upon finding out they had embraced Mormonism, their landlord requested they move, which

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328-4858

they did. As a result of this they lived on low paying jobs.

In 1834 John entered Bosworth Grammar School, and later on was an apprentice cabinet maker for three to four years. When 18 years of age, he was baptized by Thomas Brown Ward and in January 1848 was ordained an Elder. In October 1849, his first poetry "SOTFLY BEAMS THE SACRED DAWNING" was published in the Millenial Star.

John knew the Gospel was true. In 1850 he was called on a mission and traveled without purse or scrip, as early missionaries did. He occasionally had only a crust of bread, or a piece of cheese. He slept in wagons, in haystacks or in barns and sometimes walked all night to keep warm from falling rain.

In 1852 he was called as Assistant Editor to Franklin D. Richards of the Millenial Star. He was in that position for four and a half years. In the meantime, he married his first wife, Sarah Loader. While at the time of his work with the Millenial Star, he printed a Catechism, a Sectarian program in England, for children, similar to our Primary and Sunday School classes today.

When released from the Millenial Star, he made arrangements for passage on the sailing ship Horizan. There were more that 650 LDS immigrants under the supervision of Brother Martin. Wards were organized and John Jaques was a leader of one group. There was much excitement on board as they left England.

As young people got acquainted, there was love at first sight, and several marriages were performed. There were many expectant mothers on board who gave birth, some prematurely. A few mothers and babies died and were buried at sea. There were rough seas and much sickness aboard.

While at sea, church services were held. The captain of the ship said the LDS people were the best behaved people he had ever taken to America. The ship arrived at Boston Harbor on 28 April 1856, after five weeks of sea travel.

From Boston they traveled by rail and river boat to Iowa City, where preparations were made for further travel to Salt Lake Valley. Handcarts, covers, and tents were made. Food, clothing, and other needed supplies were purchased.

When leaving Iowa City they were under the leadership of Brother Martin. They were divided into groups of 100, 50, and 10 people. Brother Jaques had charge of a 100 person group. With the late start, food had to be rationed with one pound of flour per day, which was later reduced to one half pound, and reduced again to one fourth pound per day. Most supplies were soon exhausted and wild game could not be found. Over 100 people died and were buried enroute. One morning 19 people were found dead and were subsequently buried.

One night a delirious man came to the Jaques tent and was given a blanket and bed space. During the night he tried to eat the flesh from one of the girl's fingers. Earlier he had eaten the flesh from his own fingers. He died during the night from hunger and frost. There were many days of heavy snowfall and the campers could not travel. The following is what happened one bad stormy day:

John Jaques tells this story:

"The handcart company rested in Martin's Ravine. Though under the shelter of the northern mountains, it was a cold place. One night the gusty wind blew over a number of tents and it was difficult for some of the immigrants to keep from freezing to death. One afternoon Captain Martin and two or three other men started to go from camp to Devil's Gate, but a snow storm came on and they mistook their bearings and lost their way. After wandering about for several hours, they came near perishing. They endeavored to make a fire to warm themselves. They gathered some cedar twigs and struck match after match to light them, but in vain. At length, with their last match, and with the aid of portions of their body linen, they succeeded in starting a fire.

The fire was seen from the handcart camp. After their anxious and weary wanderings, they were only about half a mile distant from camp. Help soon came to the benighted wanderers and the 'boys' carried Captain Martin, who was nearly exhausted, back to camp."

We know how the advanced horsemen went to the Salt Lake Valley and reported to Brigham Young the problems of the Martin handcart company. Brigham Young sent many wagons of supplies, food and clothing, which lifted their spirits and bodies. They were then led to the Salt Lake Valley. The Saints in the valley opened their homes and nursed them back to health,

Some members of the Jaques family lived temporarily with the Franklin D, Richard's family as Brother Richards and John Jaques were former co-workers in England. One of the Jaques girls went to Lehi to live with a family who purchased two bolts of cloth. One bolt was for underclothes and one for dresses. They also purchased two pairs of shoes and other needed items as evidence of Brotherly Love,

After arriving in the Valley, Brother Jaques held many positions. He started schools for the children. He worked for the Daily Telegraph, a newspaper of Salt Lake City and Ogden. He received his endowments in the Old Endowment House. He was Church Historian as called by Brigham Young. He was later a bookkeeper for William Jennings. He was called on a mission to England in 1869. He returned in 1871 and was appointed Assistant Editor of the Deseret News.

He married Mary Ann Amott as a second wife. He was ordained President of the 8th Quorum of Seventy. He left the Deseret News and was put in charge of the Church Historian Department and served as General Church Recorder. He was elected representative to the Legislature of the territory of Utah, working on many committees. He was reelected as Trustee to the 12th School District. He was made Senior President of the Quorum of Seventy. In 1899, at the death of President Wilford Woodruff, he was made Executor of his estate as he had been his private secretary for many years, and was a trusted man.

Mr. Jaques lived at 530 East South Temple where he had a garden, sheep, hogs, cows and horses. He was a GREAT MAN and we honor the name of John Jaques. He died 1 June 1873 following one week of illness, We have a deep love, gratitude and appreciation for our Pioneers.

In the Relief Society Magazine of April 1922, the following is found:

"Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning", while not in the same class with "Oh Say What is Truth?" as a poetic composition, it nevertheless is a favorite hymn with the Latter Day Saints. It stands second among John Jaques hymns for its literary quality, being lofty and poetic, both in conception and style.

In the Improvement Era of July 1937 we read the following: Two Latter Day Saint hymns which have played a great part in the upbuilding of Mormonism and which are "an exception to the rule of dullness, governing sectarian hymnody" are "Softly Beams the Sacred Dawning" and "Oh Say What is Truth?" by an English author.

President David O. McKay stated that his favorite hymn is "Oh Say What is Truth? Tis the fairest gem which the riches of worlds can produce". This beautiful and inspiring song was written by an English convert, John Jaques, and was published in the Millenial Star on August 1, 1850, when Elder Jaques was twenty-three years of age.

We have a deep love, appreciation and gratitude for our Pioneers and also the associations we have together.

Jens Peter Andersen

by Ferdie D. Peterson

Jens Peter Andersen was born in Gamelstrop, Denmark, the 4th of January, 1826. His father was a farmer and lived in several small communities in the central part of Denmark.

Jens was the tenth of eleven children, but only four of them lived to maturity. Six died in infancy before they were two years old. The seventh lived to be ten. This was rather common that many of the children died young.

Jens served an apprenticeship when he was a youth to learn the trade of a miller, and he worked in Denmark both as a miller and as a farmer. At the age of 26, he married Mary Jacobsen, who was 18 at the time, The following year they were blessed with a baby girl. They joined the Church a few months after they were married and decided to go to America in December, 1853. On the voyage the baby became ill, died, and was buried at sea.

The record doesn't show where they landed in America, or what they did for the first seven or eight months; but it can be assumed that they made preparations to cross the plains.

They came to Utah in Captain Olson's Company arriving in Salt Lake City in October 2, 1854. They had been here only a few months when Mary died.

Grandpa met with a serious accident while living here. He was helping build an irrigation canal and a landslide came in on him and completely buried him. His life was saved by the fast work of his comrades with the pick and shovel. However, his hip had been crushed and it was necessary for him to use crutches for the next two years. He never fully recovered from the accident and was lame the rest of his life.

He married Rebecca Swensen, the widow of John Swensen, on February 23, 1855. She had one daughter, Emma, at the time they were married. While living in Salt Lake City, a son was born to them, whom they named James Peter,

In 1856, they moved to Ephraim in central Utah. Here they built a home, bought a farm, and acquired three more children, two girls and a boy. After living there for about six years, he was asked by the Church to move south to Sevier Valley and help settle that area. After selling their home and other property, grandpa used the money to buy a new outfit to help in making the move. Just at this time, Brigham Young asked him to donate this new outfit to the Church to be used by the Saints in coming to Utah. This he did.

It was probably in the spring of 1863 that they left Ephraim with furniture and supplies, and a load of logs to help in building a new home. Grandpa and his son, James Peter, made the adobes from which their new home was constructed. It was the first home to be built in Glenwood, a small community in east-central Sevier Valley. It consisted of only one large room and was used by the Church for meeting until a more suitable place of worship could be constructed.

Apostle Orson Hyde and his wife and other Church authorities who came to Glenwood were entertained in this home. Elder Hyde was the district president for this area and helped in organizing the church in the various communities that were being established in the area.

Grandpa again engaged in the business of farming. We don 't know what other industries were operating in Glenwood at this time, but a few years later it was reported that Glenwood was self-sustaining. They had a grist mill, a sawmill, a tannery, where they tanned leather and made shoes, a furniture shop, where they made all the furniture that was used in Glenwood and much of what was used in the surrounding communities, and a cording mill, where wool was corded, spun into yarn and woven into cloth. Glenwood was evidently a thriving community at the time.

In 1865, trouble with the Black Hawk Indians spread throughout the state and Brigham Young advised the settlers to move north to the more populated areas where they could better protect themselves from the Indians. Three settlers were killed near Glenwood. Because of the Indian trouble, most of the people left Sevier Valley in 1866. A few years later, after a treaty was signed with the Indians, many of the settlers returned. Grandpa moved back to Ephraim where he lived the rest of his life.

He again took up the business of farming. He helped construct the fort at Ephraim for protection from the Indians, and he acted as a guard during the Blackhawk war. He also helped herd the cattle and horses during this same conflict.

We will now go back to Denmark to tell you about Maria Jensen, who was to become Grandpa's third wife. She was born in Denmark and was the oldest of nine children. At the age of sixteen, she married a neighbor, Peter Petersen. They joined the Church and became the parents of four children while living in Denmark. In 1866 they came to America and met Maria's parents at Wyoming, Nebraska. They had come to America the previous year. Together, they crossed the plains in the Lowry Company, arriving at Salt Lake City, October 22, 1866. This was the last company to come across the plains the full distance from the Missouri River to the Salt Lake valley by ox team. The railroad was being built west from Omaha at this time and the next year the Pioneers came part of the way by rail. Cholera broke out in the Company on the plains of Wyoming and Maria's youngest son and husband died of this dreaded disease and were buried there. Maria and her three remaining children and her parents and their younger children settled in Ephraim. Here Maria met Jens Andersen.

After returning to Ephraim from Glenwood, Jen's wife, Rebecca, had become ill and Maria was hired to help take care of her and the children. Rebecca died November 24, 1866. It was Rebecca's dying request that Maria marry Jens and help raise the children. Jens and Maria were married December 5, 1866. At the time of their marriage, Jens had four children and his stepdaughter, Emma; Maria had three children. Together they became parents of eight more children. My mother was the youngest child in this large family. She was born when her father was 59 and her mother 42.

Shortly after they were married, Jens and Maria went to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City and took out their endowments and were sealed to each other for time only. Jens was then sealed to his first wife and had their daughter sealed to them. They had Rebecca sealed to her first husband and her children sealed to them. Maria was sealed to her first husband and all her children were sealed to them. Although Grandpa raised 16 children, he wasn't sealed to any of them. He was only sealed to his first wife and their baby which was buried at sea. This thought disturbed him in his later years.

After a long and useful life, Grandpa died December 11, 1910 at Ephraim at the age of 85.

Traveling: Why Not Visit One of these

We thought it might be of interest to some of our members to know where some of the Chapters meet and where. We do not have all the meeting times and places, but if you are spending some time near one of these places, you might like to visit with them.

Following are the dates and places of meeting of some of the chapters:

Beehive — 3rd Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Box Elder — 2nd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Box Elder Community Center, Brigham City, Utah.

Brigham Young — 4th Thur. each month, 6:00 p.m., Room 347 E.L. Wilkinson Center, BYU, Provo, Utah.

Cedar City — Contact Kent Giles in Cedar City-586-3521.

East Mill Creek — 3rd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Holladay — 2nd Fri. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mills — 2nd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mesa (Ariz.) — 2nd Mon. each month, evening, Kings Table, 1526 E. Main, Mesa, Arizona.

Mountain Valley — 4th Wed. each month, 7:30 p.m. Call Pres Don L. Hicken-654-0504.

Ogden Pioneer — 2nd Fri. each month, 12 noon, Mansion House 2350 Adams Avenue, Ogden, Utah.

Olympus Hills — 4th Thur. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Pioneer Heritage — 2nd Thur. even months, 6:45 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake Pioneer — 2nd Wed. each month, 12:15 p.m., Lion House, South Temple, Salt Lake City.

South Davis — 4th Thur each month, 7:00 p.m., Red Flame Restaurant, 1342 South 500 West, Bountiful, Utah.

Have a nice summer!

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Chapter Eternal

ARTHUR VANDERLINDEN

ARTHUR VANDERLINDEN, 66, a Life Member and Past Treasurer of the Holladay Chapter died July 5, 1989. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities, including Deacons Adviser, Elders Quorum President, Bishopric and High Priests Group Leader. He is survived by his widow, Ruth, three sons, four daughters and twenty-four grandchildren.

MILTON VERRUE THEOBALD

MILTON VERRUE THEOBALD, 66, a member of the Sugarhouse Chapter, died recently. (The date of his death not supplied.) He was a CPA by profession. He was manager and Secretary-Treasurer of the Strawberry Water Users Association until his retirement in 1989. He was active in the LDS Church, serving as High Councilman, and previous to that as Sunday School Superintendent, YMMIA and Boy Scouts. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

SYLMAR GREENE JESSOP

SYLMAR GREENE JESSOP, 85, a member of the Temple Fork Chapter, died Feb. 28, 1990. He was an educator by profession, teaching for many years in Lewiston Elementary School, where he was also Principal. He was President of the Cache Education Association and was for a term Lewiston City Recorder. He was a Bishop and served in the Stake Presidency. He is survived by two sons, one daughter, 9 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Dr. WENDELL B. ANDERSON

Dr. WENDELL B. ANDERSON, 77, a member of the Temple Fork Chapter died Feb. 28, 1990. He was a Professor of Political Science at Utah State University. He was an Eagle Scout and served in the scouting movement all of his life. He obtained a J.D. degree from the George Washington Law School in 1941 and was admitted to practice law in Utah and Washington D.C. He served as a Second Lieutenant in the Second World War. He had a distinguished military career, receiving many honors. He retired as a Lt. Colonel. He is survived by his widow, Joyce, by four sons and three daughters, 18 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

EARL RICHARD FREEMAN

EARL RICHARD FREEMAN, 73, a member of the Beehive Chapter, died Mar. 9, 1990. He was a banker by profession and spent 39 years as Manager of the records Dept. of Zions First Natl. Bank. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving for many years in the Girl and Boy Scout Movement. He served a mission for the Church, working in the Granite Mountain Records Vault. He is survived by his wife, Trudy, four daughters, two sons, and 15 grandchildren.

CHARLES DOUGLAS BARNES

CHARLES DOUGLAS BARNES, 91, a member of the South Davis Chapter, died Mar. 30, 1990. He was a teacher by profession, having taught for many years at Long Beach City College. He was active in the LDS Church, serving as Pres. of the New Zealand Mission, Temple Sealer, and in many other capacities. He is survived by four children, 17 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

HAROLD LEGRANDE POPE

HAROLD LEGRANDE POPE, 79, a Life Member and Past President of the South Davis Chapter, died Mar. 17, 1990. By occupation, he was employed all of his working life in the creamery business, both in manufacturing and management. His life was also filled with public service to his Church and Community. At the time of his death a Public Service Award had been prepared for presentation, but he passed away before it could be awarded to him. It will be done posthumously. He is survived by his widow, Millie, three daughters, one son, 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

W. RALPH PLAYER

W. RALPH PLAYER, 77, a Life Member of the Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter, died Mar. 14, 1990. He spent his working life employed by the U.S. Smelter and by the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement Dist. He was active in the LDS Church, being an High Priest and serving in the Jordan River Temple. He is survived by his widow, four sons, three daughters, 24 grandchildren and 2 great- grandchildren.

NATHAN MILLER WADE

NATHAN MILLER WADE, 89, a Life Member of SUP, died Mar. 25, 1990. During his working life he was employed by Kennecott Copper Co. After retirement from the Copper Co. he was associated with Nate Wade Suburu dealership. He was active in the LDS Church, serving a mission to New Zealand and was a worker in the Salt Lake Temple. He is survived by a daughter, two sons, 15 grandchildren and 16 great - grandchildren.

MELVIN URE PRATT

MELVIN URE PRATT, 84, a Life Member of SUP, and a grandson of early-day Apostle Parley P. Pratt, died Feb. 22, 1990. He was employed by the U.S. Railway Mail Service for 39 years. He was active in the LDS Church, serving in the Bishopric for 8 years, and in the Ogden Temple. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, twelve grandchildren and 22 great - grandchildren.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER MOURNS PASSING OF Erma Nielsen Hill.

Erma Nielsen Hill, wife of Holladay Chapter member, Norman P. Hill, passed away March 22, 1990 in Salt Lake City. She is remembered in these pages for her devotion to her husband and for the gracious service she rendered to the Holladay Chapter for many years.

Erma was a lover of music and an excellent pianist. She served as pianist for the Holladay Chapter for many years, delighting all with her excellent playing of the piano, and her delightful personality. She and Norman were constant and regular attenders of all Chapter functions.

Erma was born in Manti and attended school there and at Snow College. She studied piano in New York City under LaVar Jensen. He praised her for her natural musical talent.

She was a composer and is author of a number of prominent compositions. She acted as accompanist for numerous stage productions both in New York and in the west.

She was an active member of the LDS Church, always willing to express her talent for the delight of others. She belonged to a number of musical clubs and groups, including Questors West in Utah and the Opera Appreciation Club.

She will be greatly missed. She is survived by her husband a son and three grandchildren.

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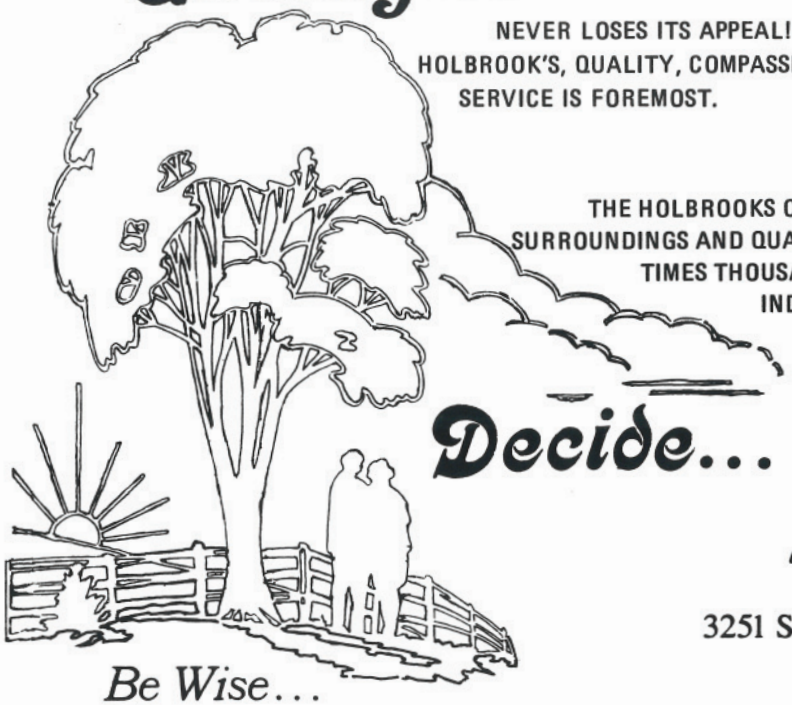

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Sons of the Utah Pioneers
Nauvoo—Independence
June 28 - July 3, 1990

You are invited to join with a select group of SUP members and friends as we celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Church in Nauvoo and Independence June 28 - July 3, 1990.

Relive those fascinating days 150 years ago when Nauvoo was founded and the Church flourished. Visit the newly dedicated Nauvoo Cemetery, Visitors Center, Statuary Park dedicated to women, Carthage Jail & Visitors Center, Far West, Adam-ondi-ahman, Liberty Jail with the climax of our journey being a pageant performance on the future site of the temple in Independence, Missouri where the Sons of the Utah Pioneers organization will be honored.

You may also extend your stay and witness the great Passion Play presented in Eureka Springs, Arkansas July 3-5, 1990. It has been listed as the number one outdoor drama in America. It is staged in natural scenery with replicas of the streets of Jerusalem. Knowledgeable students of the history of ecclesiastical drama pronounce The Passion Play at Eureka Springs as the greatest presentation of our Lord's last week on earth ever to be portrayed. It is held in a 4,400 seat amphitheater.

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